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Viva Villa

TEARS of despair turned to tears of joy for bearded-Argentinian Ricky Villa as the Spurs went marching in to lift the trophy in the 100th FA Cup Final.

For it was Villa - so often overshadowed by his fellow countryman and team-mate Ossie Ardiles - who became the most unlikely of heroes in this the 'Year of the Cockerel'.

Off-form and finally substituted in Spurs first Wembley clash with gallant Manchester City, Villa rose to the replay to score two goals - the second and eventual match-winner, one of the best ever to grace the famous Wembley turf.

And that brilliant individual goal, which made the score 3-2 and had everyone in the stadium on their feet in admiration, is captured here in the marvellous pictures of Match photographer DUNCAN CUBITT.

Left: Osvaldo Ardiles lunges in but fails to stop this first-half effort from City's Dave Bennett.

THE

"I WAS so pleased for Ricky Villa. Steve Mackenzie's volley for City was a great goal but Ricky's winner was fantastic - one of the best goals I have ever seen." - Spurs midfielder GLENN HODDLE.

SEE Glenn's column later in this issue.

"I JOKED with the lads before the game that they'd see my name in lights at Wembley - and they did when I scored our second goal.

It's been an unbelievable season for me. To think that this time last year I was in Majorca on tour with Stoke City." - Spurs striker GARTH CROOKS.



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"I WANTED to score a goal but I think I was a little lucky, having two defenders so close to me," - Spurs replay hero RICKY VILLA.

"I WAS conscious of the fact that Spurs had won all their five previous FA Cup finals, but I think we were worthy winners in the end," - Spurs skipper STEVE PERRYMAN.

"I HAVE always wanted to play at Wembley and I have now played in two finals. To win the cup is marvellous," - Spurs midfielder OSSIE ARDILES.

Right: Jubilant Spurs defender Chris Hughton with the Cup and flanked by Paul Miller and Graham Roberts.

Far right: Garth Crooks hurdles this challenge from City's young defender Nicky Reid.

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Replay



**WON
CUP**



**Spurs 3
Man City 2**



COVER PICTURE:

The magic moment when Spurs captain Steve Perryman lifted the F.A. Cup. Now turn to the centre pages for our super colour pictures from Wembley.

MATCH WEEKLY

Friendship goes right out of the window

LEEDS winger Arthur Graham knows that for Scottish fans the game against England is the BIG one.

"It doesn't matter to them if we get beaten by Wales and Northern Ireland as long as we beat the 'auld' enemy," says Arthur.

Such is the passion generated by the game that he believes there will be thousands of Scottish supporters at the game — even though there is a ban on fans north of the border.

"I played in the last game against them at Wembley when we were beaten 3-1. Despite that it was like a home match for us because there were so many fans there. I can't see it being much different this time.

"The atmosphere was tremendous and the occasion must go down as one of the most memorable moments of my career," added Arthur.

The former Aberdeen star also knows that the form book won't give a guide as to which way the game will go.

"It all depends on the day — the team to settle first will probably dictate the game. Our recent good form in the World Cup and England's poor performances will count for nothing."

Arthur could have lined up against his team-mate Trevor Cherry at Wembley. Unfortunately injury robbed the experienced defender of more international caps.

But it would have been nothing new for him to line up against one of his clubmates — Arthur's done it in many internationals.

"Friendship goes right out of the window. All you're concerned about is winning the game for your country.

"Obviously, you've got a good knowledge of how they'll play and that gives you a chance to give international team-mates some useful hints."

Although the two sides will be without their Ipswich and Liverpool stars Arthur believes the game will lose none of its glamour.

"You can pick any 11 players from each country and it will still be a great occasion."



The best of enemies . . . Leeds pair Trevor Cherry (left) and Arthur Graham (above), although injury robbed them of the chance of an international clash on Saturday.

The best of enemies — Manchester United duo Joe Jordan (below) and Ray Wilkins (right).



THE

ENGLAND take to the field at Wembley with a chance of making four wins in a row against the Scots.

Here's the results of the last 12 meetings between the two countries.

1970: Scotland 0 England 0.

1971: England 3 (Peters, Chivers 2) Scotland 1 (Curran).

1972: Scotland 0 England 1 (Ball)

1973: Scotland 0 England 5 (Lorimer og, Clarke 2, Channon, Chivers).

1973: England 1 (Peters) Scotland 0.

1974: Scotland 2 (Jordan, Todd og) England 0.

1975: England 5 (Francis 2, Beattie, Bell, Johnson) Scotland 1 (Riach pen).

1976: Scotland 2 (Masson, Dalglish) England 1 (Channon).

1977: England 1 (Channon pen) Scotland 2 (McQueen, Dalglish).

1978: Scotland 0 England 1 (Coppell).

1979: England 3 (Barnes, Coppell, Keegan) Scotland 1 (Wark).

1980: Scotland 0 England 2 (Coppell, Brooking).



. . England v Scotland, Wembley, May 23 . . .

BEST OF ENEMIES

WEMBLEY hosts the big one on Saturday . . . England versus Scotland once again providing the showpiece finale to the Home International Championships.

No quarter will be given . . . no love will be lost. Pride is at stake as much as the points and the football is sure to be fast and furious stuff.

This is the day when club mates up and down the country become international enemies for 90 minutes of pure passion.

And in this special review we talk to two of the rivals — Forest's Viv Anderson and Leeds' Arthur Graham — and take a look back at previous North-South border clashes.



From room-mates to deadly rivals

NOTTINGHAM Forest duo Viv Anderson and John Robertson are set to achieve a double first at Wembley on Saturday.

If selected it will be Viv's first game against Scotland and John's first game against England.

And the fact that Viv plays at right back and John on the left wing means that, for the first time, the two club mates will suddenly become international rivals.

"I certainly hope I'm in the side — I'd look forward to marking 'Robbo'," said Viv.

"Obviously I've played against him in training sessions at Forest, but I've never opposed him in a competitive match before.

"It'll be an important game for both of us because apart from anything else we are room mates at Forest and the result is bound to crop up in conversation — hopefully it'll be me ribbing John.

"Any England versus Scotland game is always a bit special because so many clubs have players of both nationalities in their camps.

"And nobody likes to lose at Wembley."

Because of club commitments no players from Liverpool or Ipswich will be available for the game and Viv admits: "Any team is going to miss the likes of Kenny Dalglish, Graeme Souness, Phil Thompson, Paul Mariner and John Wark.

"But it may make those in the side play that much harder."

As for the importance of the

Left: The best of enemies Forest's Viv Anderson (left) and (inset) John Robertson; the club mate he may be marking on Saturday.

outcome in respect of the Home International title, Viv is loathe to make a prediction:

"It used to be the case that the England-Scotland clash on the final day decided who won the title, but with Northern Ireland winning it last year and Wales going so well in their World Cup campaign it's different now.

"Of course I'd like it to be the decider with England winning the game to take the title, but we will have to get something from our games with Wales and Northern Ireland.

"And if I'm playing I'll have to try and keep 'Robbo' quiet on the day.

"It will help because I have seen him play so often, but he's so good in small spaces and so quick over ten yards."

STEVE Coppel's the scourge of the Scots!

The tricky Manchester United and England winger has scored against their fierce rivals in each of the last three games.

Along with Martin Chivers and Mike Channon (Southampton) Steve is the leading scorer against the Scots in the last ten years with three goals.

England's goalscorers have been: Coppel, Channon, Chivers 3, Allan Clarke (now manager of Leeds), Gerry Francis (QPR), Martin Peters (Sheffield Utd manager) 2, Alan Ball (Southampton), Kevin Beattie (Ipswich), Colin Bell (retired), David Johnson (Liverpool), Peter Barnes (West Brom), Kevin Keegan (Southampton) and Trevor Brooking (West Ham) all one.

LIVERPOOL'S Kenny Dalglish is the only Scotsman to have scored more than twice against England in the last 10 years.

Kenny has scored twice for his country.

Other Scotsmen to score in the last 12 meetings have been: Hugh Curran, Joe Jordan (Man. Utd.), Bruce Rioch, Don Masson, Gordon McQueen (Man. Utd.) and John Wark (Ipswich).

Santillana,
Juanito the best
in the business
says Herbert
Prohaska (Inter
Milan and
Austria)

FOR a first hand view of the Spaniards' Match Weekly asked highly respected Austrian midfielder Herbert Prohaska, a key player with beaten semi-finalists Inter Milan.

He said through an interpreter: "Real Madrid looked a well-balanced and fearless side, even without a key player like Cunningham.

"It was probably because they were without the superstars that they played so well as a team, particularly in the second leg in Milan where the defence played so solidly and Camacho never gave me an inch.

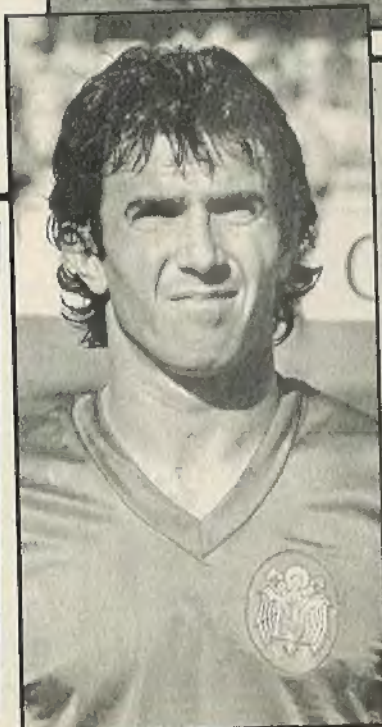
"The German Stielike provides the fire in midfield, but it is in attack where Madrid are so dangerous. They thrive on the power of Santillana and the pace of the creative Juanito. I rate these as the best pair of strikers in Europe.

"Many think that Augustin, the young goalkeeper, could be a weakness, but after an unhappy first leg he redeemed himself and with his height was almost unbeatable in the air.

"Liverpool, I have heard are a good side with many experienced players, but I believe it will be Real Madrid's Cup this time, to end England's grip on the trophy."

Above right: Herbert Prohaska duels with Madrid's stopper Navajas in the semi final. Prohaska tips Madrid for glory.

DALGLISH...



Madrid player guide

HERE'S your player-by-player guide to the Real Madrid side:

AUGUSTIN RODRIGUEZ (goalkeeper): Only 21 and promoted from the third team at the beginning of the season. Outstanding in semi-final, second leg against Inter Milan, but nerves could make him a weakness.

ISIDRO DIAZ (right back): A utility player who will be out to stop Ray Kennedy's sorties down the Liverpool left. Likely to get the vote over Garcia Portez, a youngster in his first season.

GARCIA NAVAJAS (sweeper): A solid last line of defence, in his second season and with international experience.

ANDRES SABIDO (central defender): Madrid-born no nonsense stopper.

JOSE CAMACHO (left back): Re-knowned as the hardest man in Spanish football. Has had injury

Juanito... Real Madrid danger man

problems but look for this Spanish international to stick close to Souness or McDermott.

VICENTE DEL BOSQUE (central midfielder): A question about his temperament (sent off 4 times in past year) but a key player who makes things happen around him.

'ANGEL' DE LOS SANTON (right midfielder): Translated that means 'Angel of the Saints' but this busy man is no Angel.

ULRICH STIELIKE (left midfielder): Inspiration behind West Germany's recent success this 26-year-old is the space-maker for the Spaniards, and can also score goals.

'JUANITO' GOMEZ (right wing): Spain's most highly rated player, in 4th season with the club. Can play either wing and drifts into the middle to score vital goals.

CARLOS SANTILLANA: Aged 28 in his 10th season with Madrid. On his day brilliant in the air and sure to cause Alan Hansen problems at set pieces.

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the mighty matador

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KENNY DALGLISH has declared himself fit to face Real Madrid in the final of the European Champions Cup at the Parc des Princes stadium in Paris on Wednesday.

And that's great news for Liverpool, who are bidding for their third European Cup crown against the six-times winners from Spain.

But it's bad news for the famous Spanish side, who regard the red-shirted Anfield matador as their biggest threat.

The Scotland striker, who can weave his skills like a bull-fighter waves his cape, revealed: "I have been receiving regular treatment for the ankle injury I suffered at the start of the semi-final with Bayern Munich, but I'll be there in Paris to face Madrid — and I'm really looking forward to it."

Kenny, who scored Liverpool's match-winner at Wembley in 1978 the last time they challenged FC Bruges of Belgium for the big gold trophy, will provide the main danger to Real, who are also expected to include former West Brom winger Laurie Cunningham in their squad.

Cunningham has been recovering from an operation on his big toe, but is expected to win his fight to be fit for the final.

Added Dalglish: "I don't know much about the Real side — only

'I'm fit to
face Madrid'
says the
Liverpool
star

that I've played against Cunningham when he was at West Brom — but I'm sure they'll be there on merit. It should be an interesting final."

Though Cunningham is fearful of the danger of Dalglish, he believes Spanish international Carlos Santillana will cause Liverpool many problems.

He revealed: "He's so good in the air, probably one of the best headers of a ball in Europe. I'm sure he'll be a big danger."

However, as England players can underline, perhaps the biggest danger to Liverpool will come from the club's most capped player Juan Gomez — better known to fans in this country as 'Juanito'.

He's a pint-sized winger who can operate on either flank with a fierce turn of speed and if either Liverpool full-back has a weakness Juanito can exploit it.

In fact, Real's 26-year-old top scorer says: "I predicted we would meet Liverpool after the semi-final draw was made. They are a strong side with a lot of experience."

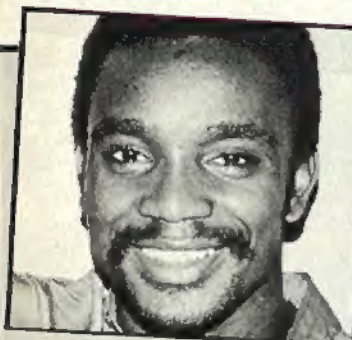
"It is a difficult game but one that it is possible for us to win. We are playing better and better and with a long tradition in this competition we are dying for some success."

Juanito believes English football in general lacks technique.

"That is the reason we won at Wembley against England, because of our better technique and ability to score goals from all positions."

"It will be the same against Liverpool, who rely on strength and running power. Attacks like that will be easy for us to deal with," said Juanito.

Liverpool, whose players have dropped out from the Home Internationals, are expected to field a full strength side, if Alan Kennedy and Phil Thompson recover from injury.



Laurie Cunningham . . . fighting for a Cup Final comeback

FRANCISCO PINEDA (left wing): Just broken through to the first team as replacement for Cunningham. Can play anywhere on the left, with a flair for goals.

Laurie Cunningham (striker): Injured since the New Year but now on the verge of peak fitness and desperate to play. Real have done well in his absence however, and unlikely to make him more than a substitute.

FRANCISCO HERNANDEZ (midfield): Deputy for Stielike, he can step in for a midfield injury.

The likely line-ups are:

Liverpool (4-4-2): Clemence; Neal, Thompson (or Irwin), Hansen, A. Kennedy (or Money); McDermott, Lee, Souness, R. Kennedy; Johnson, Dalglish.
Real Madrid (4-3-3): Rodriguez; Diaz, Navajaz, Sabido, Camacho; Angel, Del Bosque, Stielike; Juanito, Santillana, Pineda (or Cunningham).

HOW THEY GOT THERE REAL MADRID

	1st Leg	2nd Leg
Limerick (Eire)	2-1	5-1
Honved (Hungary)	1-0	2-0
Spartak Moscow (Russ)	0-0	2-0
Inter-Milan (Italy)	2-0	0-1

LIVERPOOL

	1st Leg	2nd Leg
Pallosaara Oulun (Fin)	1-1	10-1
Aberdeen (Scotland)	1-0	4-0
CSKA Sofia (Bulgaria)	5-1	1-0
Bayern Munich (W. Ger)	0-0	1-1*

* Liverpool won on away goals rule



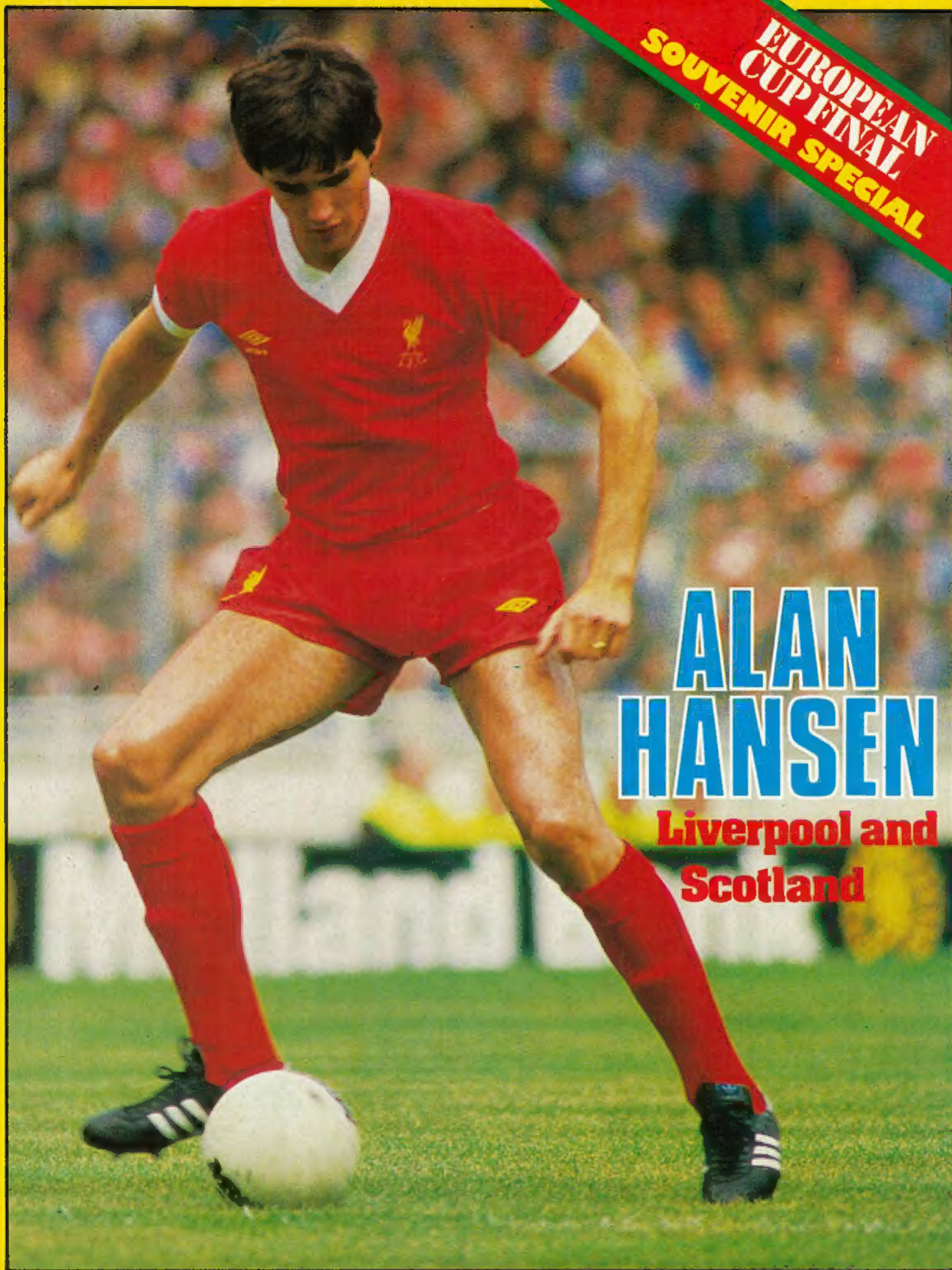
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**ALAN
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**Liverpool and
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WILLIE YOUNG

Match
spotlights
Arsenal's big
defender



FULL NAME: William David Young.
BIRTHPLACE: Heriot, Midlothian.
HEIGHT/WEIGHT: 6ft. 3ins./13st. 13lbs.
MARRIED: Yes, to Lynda.
CHILDREN: Steven (7), Victoria (5) and Martyn (3).
CAR: Cortina.
PREVIOUS CLUBS: Aberdeen and Tottenham.
TRADE BEFORE TURNING PRO: Laboratory technician.
CLUB NICKNAME: Nothing printable!
WORST EVER INJURY: Torn knee ligaments.
FAVOURITE FOOTBALL LEAGUE PLAYER AND WHY: Stevie Perryman of Spurs because he's a model professional who gives everything he has and more.
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Aberdeen.
FAVOURITE FOREIGN PLAYER AND WHY: Zoltan Varga — I played with him at Aberdeen and he was magic.
BEST ALL-TIME BRITISH TEAM: Jennings, McGrain, McNeill, Moore, Nelson, Murdoch, Bremner, Brady, Greaves, Law, Best.
ALL-TIME INTERNATIONAL XI: Jennings (N. Ireland), Alberto, Santos D. (Brazil), Moore (England), Santos N. (Brazil), Varga (Hungary), Bremner (Scotland), Brady (Ire), Law (Scotland), Pele (Brazil), Best (N. Ireland).
FAVOURITE AWAY GROUND: White Hart Lane.
FAVOURITE FOREIGN STADIUM AT WHICH YOU HAVE PLAYED: Stadio Comunale — Juventus' ground in Turin.
BEST GOAL SCORED: Against Wrexham in the 1978 FA cup.
BEST GOAL SEEN SCORED: One by Mazzola for Italy when he played 'keepie' inside the box and scored in the corner.
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: Anastasi (Italy).
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: Arsenal's FA Cup win over Manchester United at Wembley in 1979.
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Losing in three Cup Finals.
FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS: Squash, golf, snooker and darts.
MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Reading.
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Listening to Jimmy Hill's analysis on football programmes.
TV SHOW YOU ALWAYS SWITCH OFF: Soap and Stars on Sunday.
FAVOURITE READING: Best sellers and factual stories.
FAVOURITE MUSICIAN/SINGER: Rod Stewart, Billy Connolly and Barry Manilow.
FAVOURITE FOOD: Steak au poivre.
FAVOURITE DRINK: John Smiths bitter.
BEST COUNTRY VISITED: America.
FAVOURITE ACTOR/ACTRESS: Jack Nicholson/Linda Lovelace.
BEST FILM SEEN IN PAST YEAR: Jungle Book.
BEST FRIENDS: Alistair Smith and John Duncan (Derby FC).
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Coaching staff at Aberdeen and Don Howe Arsenal.
WHAT DON'T YOU LIKE ABOUT FOOTBALL: The change over by the Press from match reporting to writing only about the bad points in the game.
PRE-MATCH MEAL: Poached eggs on toast and a bar of chocolate.
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: Scottish Under-23 caps.
PERSONAL AMBITION: To be able to keep up the same standard of living when I finish playing.
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To win a League Championship medal.
A PLAYER FOR THE FUTURE: John Hollins! Seriously now — Paul Davis.
ADVICE TO YOUNGSTERS: Practise your ball skills as much as possible — there is too much emphasis on running nowadays.

Willie Young



'Give me First Division football' pleads TONY KELLOW

"GIVE me a chance!" That's the plea from Exeter's ace striker Tony Kellow who is desperate to take his goal talents into the First Division.

The country's top goalscorer has spent his entire League career in the bottom two divisions with Exeter and Blackpool.

But despite averaging around twenty goals a season, he's still languishing in Third Division obscurity.

And at 29, he knows only too well that time is running out.

"It is pretty frustrating but all I can do is keep popping in the goals," says Tony, whose scoring exploits last season helped Exeter into the quarter-finals of the FA Cup.

"I go out knowing I am going to score."

"It's even more upsetting this time because we had a lot of national coverage with our record breaking cup run.

"I thought my hat-trick against First Division Leicester might have helped my cause, but nothing happened.

"It seems that First Division clubs no

longer have the money to gamble on players from the lower divisions.

"But it hurts me to think that a few seasons ago players were moving from the lower divisions for big fees without my kind of scoring record.

"It took me until I was 24 to break into League football, despite scoring around sixty goals a season for Western League Falmouth, and history seems to be repeating itself."

Tony, who returned to Exeter from Blackpool a year last March for a club record £65,000, is confident he could get among the goals in the top flight.

"I appreciate that there are fewer chances and the marking is tighter, but you are supposedly playing with better players.

"So if you have the knack of scoring, then the goals should still come.

"Goalscoring is something you are probably born with. I am always confident about scoring and never frightened about missing.

"I go out there knowing rather than hoping than I am going to score."

Above: Tony Kellow desperate for a crack at the big time.

Right: Delighted that's Tony Kellow (second from right) after being awarded the match ball for his hat-trick against Leicester in the FA Cup.



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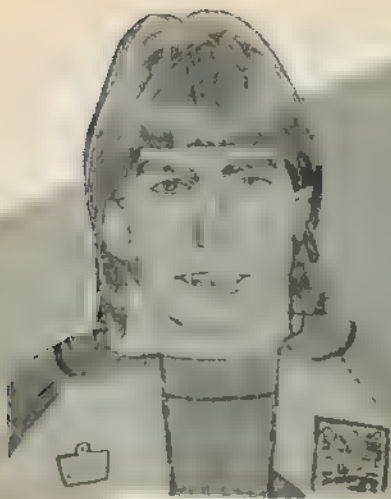
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STAR GALLERY



Above: This drawing of Ipswich Town's George Burley was sent in by Andrew Wilson (15) of East Winch, Norfolk, who writes: "He is a great full-back and so under-rated."

Left: "A future star for the England team." That's the verdict on Aston Villa's Gary Shaw from Stephen McLaughlin from West Lothian.

Above: "Jimmy Case has scored some vital goals for Liverpool," says Jason Stocks, from St. Helens.

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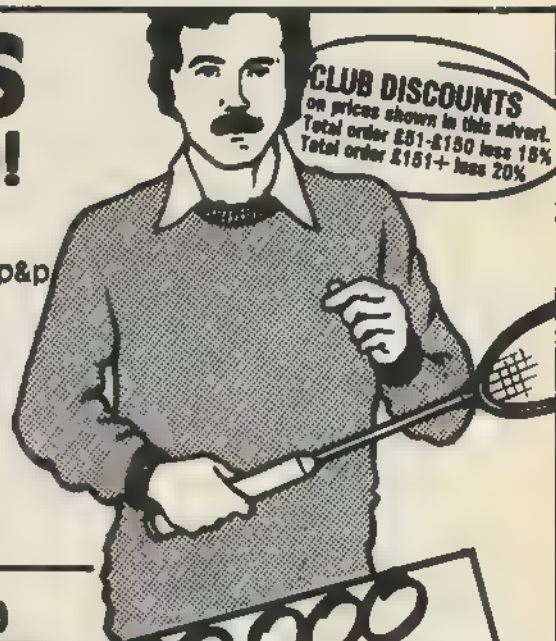
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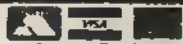
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Every single player in the team deserves a pat on the back because they did all that was asked of them, but I must say Ken McNaught really impressed me.

He did a tremendous job and really came into his own. The experience he's picked up in past seasons shone through as he put in consistently good performances.

Another player who doesn't get the recognition he deserves is our midfield battler Des Bremner. He's one of our unsung heroes.

He's not one of the pretty ball players — Des is a grafter who gets through so much work in a game.

Our skilful winger Tony Morley was one of the surprise packages of the season for me. Players like him are lucky to get half a season of consistency, but he played well throughout.

And he scored some really spectacular goals which made him a hit with our fans.

Peter Withe's contribution goes without saying. The fact that he was called up to the England squad for the Brazil game and Home Internationals is proof enough of his part in our success.



**Aston Villa's
skipper DENNIS
MORTIMER
Salutes two 'stars'**

OUR UNSUNG HEROES



Above: Midfield man Des Bremner — one of Villa's unsung heroes.



Twice as tough next time

WE'RE under no illusions at Villa Park — next season will be twice as tough as the last one.

We're the Champions of the First Division and every team we play will be that bit more determined to topple us.

Despite that I'm really looking forward to the start of the new season because I think we can build on the success we've already achieved.

Manager Ron Saunders won't let success go to our head — he'll be making sure we don't let it slip and that we all

keep our feet firmly on the ground. Our job next season will be to win the Championship again and if we put in the same determination and effort there's no reason why we shouldn't succeed.

And there's the lure of the European Cup. English clubs have a great record in the competition and we'll be determined not to let our country down.

We've only got one or two players who've had experience of European competition so I'm hoping we get an easy team in the first round to ease us in gently.

We've got a great season to look forward to and the lads will be raring to go.

Left: Villa defender Ken McNaught fights for the ball with Garth Crooks of Spurs. Ken's had a great season, says Dennis.

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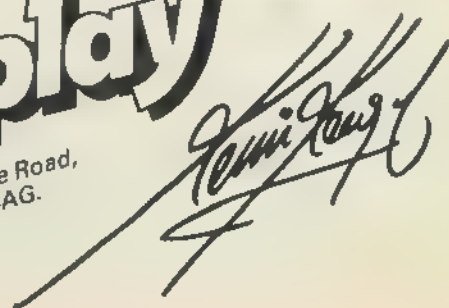
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I COULDN'T HELP CRYING

BY GLENN
HODDLE

THE tears just rolled down my cheeks as the final whistle blew on our FA Cup Final replay with Manchester City.

Spurs had won the Cup and it was the happiest moment of my football career, but at the same time I realised it might be my last game for the club.

When I looked up at all the fans they were so pleased it just choked me up and I cried for a couple of minutes.

Whether I will finally decide to stay at Spurs or join another club I still don't know. All I will say is that I hope the current side doesn't break up.

I'm sure victory in the FA Cup can be a stepping stone to even more success.

But at present I'm keeping an open mind regarding my own future. I just want to see what comes up.

England have a couple of World Cup qualifiers coming up and obviously I'm hoping to be part of the international set-up.

I'll be going on tour with Spurs next month and then I'm off on holiday to America for a couple of weeks. When I get back I hope to sort out my future.

Whatever happens I'll never forget the night Spurs won the 100th FA Cup Final.

It was terrific . . . fantastic . . . too good to put into words.

Going up those steps at Wembley to collect a winner's medal is every player's dream.

But it was far from plain sailing. When Kevin Reeves put City 2-1 ahead from the penalty spot in the second half there

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was a moment when I thought it wasn't going to be our day.

We lost it for a while after that setback, but we managed to get back into our rhythm.

I've been told it was a great game to watch and overall it was a lovely game to play in because we were playing so well.

To be fair I think City played as well as they could on the Saturday before, whereas we knew we still had something up our sleeves.

I was as pleased for Ricky Villa as much as anyone. His

winning goal was the best I have ever seen in a Cup Final.

It was specially pleasing when you consider that he was taken off in the first game.

I'm sure no-one would argue now that Spurs manager Keith Burkinshaw was wrong to play Ricky at the start of the replay!

He had something to prove and the first ten minutes or so were vital to him. His first goal couldn't have come at a better time.

Once we got 3-2 up we knew the Cup was there for the taking, but I had a few heart attacks in the last few minutes — especially when that shot from Dennis Tueart whistle just past the post.

I think that you must look at it over the two games though and when you consider what Milija Aleksic had to do in our goal, compared to the saves Joe Corrigan made for City, it tells its own story.

Naturally enough the scenes in our dressing room at Wembley after the replay were incredible.

They almost had to throw us out in the end. We were in the bath celebrating for almost an hour!

At the same time I felt for the Spurs lads who didn't get a place in the team, although they joined in the celebrations afterwards.

And you couldn't help but feel sorry for the City players. They battled really hard for two games and when I looked at their faces at the end of the replay I couldn't help thinking how we would have felt in their shoes.

Glenn Hoddle



An emotional moment as Glenn hugs Spurs substitute Garry Brooke at the end of the match. The man with the base of the FA Cup, Tottenham hat and scarf is Spurs goalkeeper Milija Aleksic.



Thursday, May 14

FA CUP FINAL REPLAY

MANCHESTER CITY (1) 2 TOTTENHAM (1) 3
 Mackenzie 11, Villa 8, 77
 Reeves, pen 50 Crooks 70
 Attendance: 92,000 Receipts: £501,000

Manchester City
 ★CORRIGAN 8
 Ranson 6
 McDonald 7 (sub. Tueart)
 Caton 6
 Reid 7
 Gow 6
 Power 6
 Mackenzie 7
 Reeves 7
 Bennett 7
 Hutchison 7

Tottenham
 Aleksic 6
 Hughton 6
 Miller 6
 Roberts 7
 Ardiles 8
 Perryman 7
 ★VILLA 9
 Hoddle 8
 Crooks 7
 Archibald 6
 Galvin 6

Match Rating: ★★★★★
 Referee: K. Hackett (Sheffield)





WHITE HOT SPURS

VILLA AND CROOKS GOALS
SINK CITY AT WEMBLEY



WHITE hot Spurs gave City the blues and sent their Cockney fans home cock-a-hoop in the 'Year of the Cockerel.'

Tottenham's magnificent 3-2 FA Cup Final replay victory over Manchester City created a carnival style atmosphere in the capital of England.

And the colour of the occasion is re-created here through the lens of 'Match' photographer DUNCAN CUBITT.

SPURS ECSTASY . . . The picture (above left) says it all. 'The Cockerels' are the 100th FA Cup winners after one of the greatest-ever finals.

SPURS GLOOM . . . Kevin Reeves (left) slots a penalty past Aleksic to put City 2-1 ahead.

SPURS JOY . . . Garth Crooks (above) stabs the ball past Corrigan and it's 2-2.



! * STAR



BREAK! Wolves' Kenny Hibbitt tries to get between team mate Mel Eves and Crystal Palace skipper Jim Cannon as injured Palace goalkeeper Terry Gennoe lays on the ground.

Right: CRUNCH! Tottenham's Ossie Ardiles goes head over heels in this clash with Forest's Kenny Burns.

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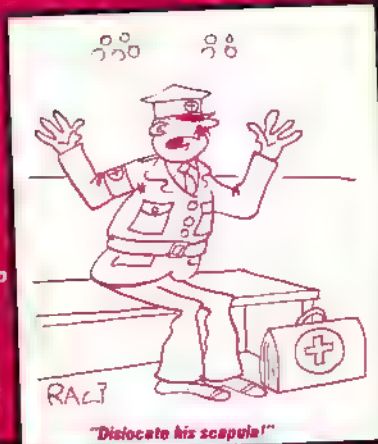
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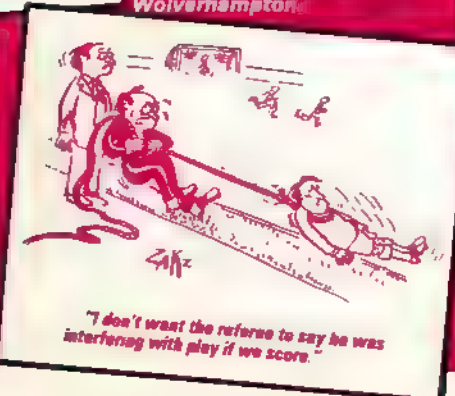


FUN TIME

HISTORY teacher to pupil: "Who beat England in a tremendous battle in 1066, David?"
David: "I don't know, Mr. support Scotland!"
David Crouch (14): ~~Wolverhampton~~



ONE player to another: "The referee's nuts. He's just come up to me with a pair of scissors and taken my number!"
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MANAGER: "What a miss! Two yards out and you blast your shot over the bar!"
Player: "I know boss, I kick myself!"
Manager: "Allow me to hate you to miss."
Kevin Horn (10): Dunstable Beds.

WARS

Match Weekly throws the pictorial spotlight on a few of the more passionate moments in the battle for supremacy on the pitch.

Right: UGH! The expression on the face of Liverpool's Sammy Lee says it all as Forest's Einer Jan Aas thunders into the tackle.

Below: HOLD ON! Manchester United's Mike Thomas (right) isn't going to let Everton's John Bailey get away without putting up a fight.



OOH! Spurs striker Garth Crooks (above) takes a flier after being tackled.



THIS week has been significant in the history of Liverpool over the past few years.

On May 23, 1973, they won the UEFA Cup, despite a 2-0 second leg defeat in Germany against Borussia Moenchengladbach, to become the first team to win the League Championship and a European trophy in the same season.

And four years later (May 25) they toppled Borussia Moenchengladbach again, this time 3-1 in Madrid, to win the European Cup for the first time.

Here are some more highlights from this corresponding week in years gone by:

May 23, 1976 . . . Tom Finney scores Northern Ireland's winner against Wales and Aston Villa's Ron Saunders is named 'Manager of the Year'.

1976 . . . England lose to Brazil in last minute of match in Los Angeles

1980 . . . Northern Ireland clinch Home Championship with Noel Broderston's winner against Wales, and Liverpool's Bob Paisley is 'Manager of the Year' for record fourth time.

May 24, 1976 . . . England win Home Championship by crushing Scotland 5-1 at Wembley with Gerry Francis scoring twice.

1978 . . . England defeat Hungary 4-1 at Wembley with goals from Peter Barnes, Phil Neal (penalty), Trevor Francis and Tony Currie, and

Left: Peter Barnes — scored in England's win over Hungary this week three years ago.

That was the week that was (May 23-29)

Jock Wallace leaves Rangers to take over at Leicester
1974 . . . Billy Elliott sacked as manager of Sunderland and Crystal Palace pay record fee of £465,000 for QPR's Gerry Francis.

1980 . . . Trevor Brooking and Steve Coppell score for England in the 2-0 win over Scotland.
May 26, 1977 . . . George Eastham takes over as manager of Stoke.

May 26, 1976 . . . Two goals by Don Glens give Republic of Ireland a surprise 2-0 win in Poland.

1979 . . . England defeat Scotland 3-1 at Wembley to win Home Championship. Kevin Keegan, Steve Coppell and Peter Barnes score.

May 27, 1973 . . . England in disappointing 1-1 draw in Czechoslovakia

1975 . . . Leeds beaten 2-0 by Bayern Munich in European Cup Final. Jimmy Rimmer, Ray Wilkins and Gordon Hill are new caps in England's 3-2 win over Italy in New York. Mike Channon (2) and Trevor Brooking score.

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Your salute to the champions

SALUTE League Champions Aston Villa... here's a selection of letters we've received on the new title holders.

No justice for Ipswich

ASTON Villa's League Championship win was a travesty of justice. There can be no doubt that Ipswich were the better side and deserved the title.

The fact that they beat Villa three times last season must prove something.

It is tiredness which stopped them winning.

Ipswich have won a lot of fans, but no League Championship. Phil Norman (15), Billingham, Cleveland.

Withe was right

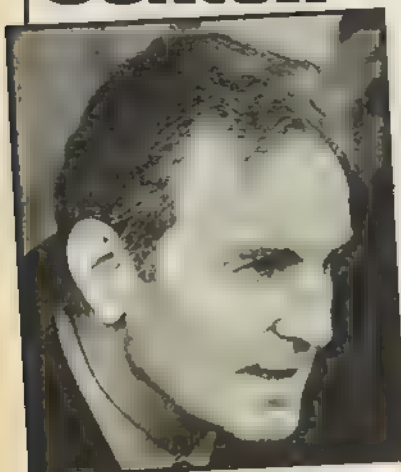
ASTON Villa enjoyed a wonderful season.

Not many people believed their new striker Peter Withe when he said in a July issue of 'Match Weekly' that his team would take the First Division title.

The Birmingham side deserved the trophy for sheer consistency. The whole team attacked with flair and the form of Withe, Tony Morley and Gary Shaw was outstanding.

Dennis Mortimer in midfield was the model captain while Kenny Swain showed why he deserves an England chance at full-back. Craig Brown (15), Orpington, Kent.

...and what you say about Sexton



Villa are worthy winners

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DESPITE what almost everybody else seems to be saying, Aston Villa are worthy champions of the First Division.

During the season they played exciting, attacking football that was a joy to watch. I was particularly impressed with their close ball control.

They are credit to the game at a time when football is being criticised for being dull.

Hard luck Ipswich — you didn't have what it takes to win the title. Well done Aston Villa! Scott Beeston, Newport, Shropshire.

Aston Villa's Peter Withe does a lap of honour after their last home game of the season. His form was outstanding says Craig Brown.

No chance, County

NOTTS County epitomise the low standard of the Second Division. Apart from West Ham, who ran away with the title, I believe that the other two promoted clubs will find themselves back in the Second Division very soon.

County's negative style of play is bad for the game and they just haven't got the players to remain at the top flight. Brendan Deacy, Cheddresden, Derby.

Reds lacked sparkle

CONGRATULATIONS Manchester United on taking a very brave decision and sacking Dave Sexton.

Although his record was good — he led United to an F.A. Cup Final and second place in the League — there's no doubt the team lacked the sparkle that's become associated with 'The Reds'.

Manchester United are putting their fans first — and that's got to be good for football. Matthew Baker, Goostrey, Cheshire.

Relegation next!

DAVE Sexton is one of the best managers in the country.

United finished the season with seven wins out of seven despite their injury problems.

Now with Sexton gone we could finish up near the relegation zone next season! David Antat, Exeter, Devon.

So upset!

I WAS very upset when Manchester United sacked their manager Dave Sexton.

The Press must take a large slice of the blame for the board's decision to axe him. They've been on his back all season.

With all the injuries United have had to contend with it's little wonder that the manager couldn't field a settled team.

He showed what he could do with a fully fit squad at the end of the season. Lisa Nye (14), Southborough, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

● Left: Dave Sexton

Blame Mullery

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I WAS outraged at the way Brighton manager Allan Mullery publicly blamed his players for their lack of determination.

After taking all the credit for their successes I think he should accept the blame when things don't go right for him.

So don't blame the players all the time — look at yourself as well, Alan! Gavin Barnes, Headley, Newbury, Berks.

● IT did the trick though, didn't it? After Mullery's blasting the team played much better and escaped relegation.

OUTRAGED!

I'M Anthony Hawkinswell and I'm in charge of the 'Outraged' column.

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NO GOAL!

WHAT have referees got against Fourth Division Bournemouth?

In one four match spell we had SEVEN goals disallowed.

As far as I can remember the team weren't awarded a penalty after the third match of the season.

When I go to the games I take special note of the referee and I think the standard is absolutely terrible.

D. C. Potter, Winton, Bournemouth

● YOU'RE just a sour loser because you missed out on promotion!

No-one's got anything against your team. You're booked.

Leicester deserved the drop

I WAS surprised by the sympathy Leicester received when they were finally relegated to the Second Division.

In football the name of the game is consistency, and if you can't get a reasonable amount of points you deserve to be relegated.

Admittedly they did well in the last few weeks of the season, but that doesn't make a good side.

Richard Janesch, Oakley Green, Windsor, Berks.

● YOU'RE booked for being so hard-hearted. Leicester's heroics at the bottom were a joy to see. They showed character and determination and were unlucky to go down.

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RECORD VICTORY: 8-0 v Hartlepool, Division Four, April 1, 1978.
RECORD DEFEAT: 1-8 v Fulham, Division Two, Jan 22, 1938.
MOST LEAGUE GOALS: 62, Division Three(S) 1948-49.

MOST LEAGUE GOALS: 70, Division Two 1956-57.
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MOST CAPPED PLAYER: Ivor Allchurch, 42 (68 in total), Wales.
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Then the songs were of a more doleful nature as crowds of less than 2,000 mourned Swansea's disastrous slump into the Fourth Division re-election zone.

As long-serving full back Wyndham Evans recalls "The club hardly had enough money to pay the wages and it looked as though it would fold up. They were really depressing times."

But then entered 'King' John Toshack to begin one of football's most amazing success stories.

He achieved promotion from the Fourth Division in his first season as manager, took the Third Division by storm the next year and after two seasons in the Second, they are in the big time.

Hardly surprising then, that when Wyndham is asked the reason for Swansea's meteoric rise, he replies with just two words: "John Toshack."

"He is the man responsible for all this success. He has talent, confidence, ambition and has put pride back into the club."

"He has put into effect what he learned from Bill Shankly at Liverpool and he says that if it was good enough for Shanks, then it's good enough for us."

"Right from the very first match of the season, he was ramming promotion down our



Wyndham Evans: "At one time the club hardly had enough money to pay the wages."

throats. I still can't really believe it.

"In my mind 'Tosh' is already a top manager. He's got promotion three times in four seasons which is more than many managers achieve in a lifetime, and he's still young."

For Wyndham, the thought of playing in the First Division next season seems crazy.

"When we applied for re-election six years ago, no-one in their right mind could have foreseen such success."

"But it's going to make a nice change to play at Old Trafford and Highbury instead of Scunthorpe and Halifax."

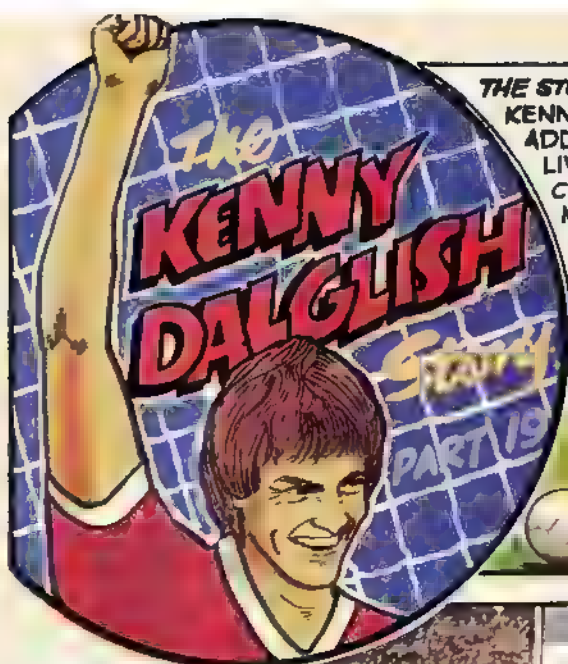
"People might say we are not ready for the First Division. But I can tell you that 'Tosh' won't accept consolidation."

"He'll be disappointed if we don't win a major trophy."

SWANSEA'S League record since their Third Division days in 1972-73.

Season	Division	Highest position reached	Final position	Top League scorer
1972-73	Three	14 (Aug. 19)	23	Thomas (10)
1973-74	Four	5 (Mar. 3)	14	Screen (7)
1974-75	Four	11 (Oct. 18)	22	Thomas (8)
1975-76	Four	6 (Sept. 27)	11	Bray (19)
1976-77	Four	5 (May 14)	5	Charles (23)
1977-78	Four	3 (Apr. 29)	3	Curtis (32)
1978-79	Three	1 (Apr. 28)	2	Waddle (19)
1979-80	Two	2 (Sept. 1)	12	Giles (8)
1980-81	Two	2 (Jan. 24)	3	James L. (14)

NEXT WEEK: We turn the spotlight on North County and the return to the big time of the oldest club in the English League.



THE STORY SO FAR... KENNY DALGLISH HAS ADDED A SECOND LIVERPOOL CHAMPIONSHIP MEDAL TO HIS COLLECTION & IS ALL SET FOR THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

BUT SCOTLAND LOSE THEIR OPENER AGAINST N. IRELAND 1-0 BEFORE KENNY SETS UP WILLIE MILLER'S WINNER AGAINST WALES.



NOW FOR THE LONG AWAITED CLASH WITH ENGLAND AT HAMPDEN - BUT FOR THE SECOND TIME STEVE COPPELL IS THE SCOURGE OF THE SCOTS & CLINCHES A 2-0 ENGLAND VICTORY WITH A SOLO EFFORT.



LIVERPOOL WERE IN FOR A SHOCK AT THE START OF THE NEW SEASON WHEN ON AUGUST 27TH THEY LOST 1-0 TO A BOBBY CAMPBELL GOAL AT BRADFORD IN THE LEAGUE CUP 2ND ROUND FIRST LEG. KENNY MISSED THE GAME THROUGH INJURY BUT MADE AMENDS IN THE RETURN LEG, SCORING TWICE IN A 4-0 TRIUMPH.



LIVERPOOL ADDED LEAGUE CUP VICTORIES OVER PORTSMOUTH (4-1) & SWINDON (5-0) BEFORE KENNY SCORED THE FIRST OF THE THREE WHICH BEAT BIRMINGHAM IN THE QUARTER-FINALS.

IN THE SEMI-FINALS LIVERPOOL BEAT MAN. CITY IN THE FIRST LEG WITH A RAY KENNEDY GOAL & KENNY CLINCHED A WEMBLEY PLACE WITH A RETURN LEG GOAL AT ANFIELD - COMPLETING HIS RECORD OF SCORING IN EVERY ROUND.



BACK AT INTERNATIONAL LEVEL SCOTLAND WERE BIDDING FOR A THIRD SUCCESSIVE WORLD CUP FINAL'S SPOT - & KENNY'S FIERCE VOLLEYED WINNER IN ISRAEL PUT THEM A BIG STEP NEARER TO A PLACE IN SPAIN.



NEXT WEEK
KENNY COMPLETES HIS STORY WITH A CUP FINAL SPECIAL.

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GRAPHICS *EDWARD GIMEN*

Home at last!

Golden goal by Derek Parlane(Leeds)



**Derek Parlane (Leeds United) v
Coventry City, League Division One,
Elland Road, April 4, 1981.**

THE relief on Derek Parlane's face told its own story as he saluted the cheers of the Leeds fans massed behind the goal.

At last he had scored the home goal they had been waiting for.

The former Rangers striker had lost his goal touch and had been linked with a possible move to Norwich. But in February he rewarded new manager Allen Clarke's recall by scoring a couple of vital away goals.

All it needed to complete his comeback was a home score and it came in the 68th minute. Bryan Stevenson had put Leeds in front then Parlane hit the bar with a glancing header.

"I thought my luck was going to be out again," said Derek. "Then Neil Firm hit a long ball upfield. I went for it with Paul Dyson, but it dropped for Brian Flynn who controlled it on his chest and turned it on to me and it fell nicely for me to strike it past Sealey."



THAT'S



Above: Aston Villa's Peter Withe (left) gets in a goal attempt to cause a moment of concern for Brazilian defender Luisinho and goalkeeper Peres.



Right: An anxious but proud moment for West Ham's young defender Alvin Martin as he walks out on to the Wembley turf for his England debut . . . following him is Manchester United's Steve Coppell who has done it so many times before.

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BETTER, ENGLAND!

"YOU'LL never walk alone." That was the message to Ron Greenwood's patched-up England side despite their 1-0 defeat at the hands of Brazil last week.

It was the first time England had lost at Wembley to the Samba-style World Cup legends from South America, but there was something of the old bulldog spirit even in defeat.

England never matched the Brazilians' skill and vision, but the determination was there and the 75,000 packing Wembley were ready to applaud a gutsy performance from their heroes.

Pictures by DUNCAN CUBBITT



Above, Tricky West Brom winger Peter Barnes — on the night, the closest England offered to the Brazilians in terms of skill and flair — goes past defender Edevaldo on another run.



Left The victorious Brazilian team line up for the cameras after their keenly contested friendly against England. Back row (left to right): Peres, Edevaldo, Oscar, Luisinho, Cerezo, Junior. Front row (left to right): Paulo Isidoro, Socrates (captain), Reinaldo, Zico, Eder.

It is the first time the two countries have competed for the superb trophy pictured in the foreground, which will now be at stake each time the two nations meet.



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Player ratings

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- 9 — Outstanding
- 8 — Excellent
- 7 — Good
- 6 — Adequate
- 5 — Off form
- 4 — Poor

Match rating

- ★★★★★ A classic
- ★★★★ Good value
- ★★★ Satisfactory
- ★★ Dull
- ★ Waste of money

(Continued from last week)

Monday, May 4 Division Four

BURY (0) 1 (Hilton 89)
LINCOLN (0) 1 (Shipley 84)
Att: 2,968
Bury: Southall 7, Howard 6, ★**HILTON** 8, Whitehead 7, Kennedy 8, Mullen 6, Cruickshank 5, Jakub 5, Madden 6 (sub. Tully), Johnson 5, Butler 5
Lincoln: Felgate 6, Thompson, T 6, Creane 6, Thompson, S 7, Carr 5, Turner 5, Hughes 6, ★**SHIPLEY** 8, Hobson 6, Ramsey 6 (sub. Gilbert), Cunningham 6
Referee: R. Bridges (Deeside)
Match Rating: ★★

Tuesday, May 5 Division One

MIDDLESBROUGH (1) 1 (Shearer 5)
LIVERPOOL (2) 2 (Kennedy, R 7, Irwin 27)
Att: 19,102
Middlesbrough: Platt 6, Craggs 6, Bailey 8, Ross 7, Angus 7, McAndrew 6, Cochrane 7, Proctor 7, ★**SHEARER** 8, Jankovic 7, Armstrong 7
Liverpool: Clemencia 7, Neal 7, Money 5, Irwin 7, ★**KENNEDY**, R 8, Hansen 7, Case 6, Lee 7, Rush 7, McDermott 6, Souness 7
Referee: T. Mills (Barnsley)
Match Rating: ★★

Division Two

NOTTS COUNTY (1) 2 (Christie 43, McCulloch 79)
CAMBRIDGE (0) 0
Att: 12,489
Notts County: Avramovic 6, Benjamin 8, O'Brien 6, Goodwin 6, Kilcline 8, Richards 7, ★**McCULLOCH** 9, Harkouk 7, Christie 7, Hunt 6, Hooks 6
Cambridge: Webster 7, Evans 6, Murray 6, Donaldson 6, Fallon 7, Gibbins 6, O'Neill 6, ★**SPRIGGS** 8, Reilly 6 (sub. Finney 6), Streets 7, Turner 6
Referee: A. Porter (Bolton)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

Division Three

CHESTERFIELD (3) 3 (Moss 2, 25, Bonnyman 33)
READING (1) 2 (Heale 15, Kearney 90)
Att: 3,059
Chesterfield: Turner 6, Bellamy 7, O'Neill 6 (sub. Windridge), Wilson 7, Green 8, Ridley 6, Birch 7, ★**MOSS** 8, Bonnyman 6, Kowalski 6, Crawford 8
Reading: Fearon 5, Cullen 6, Lewis 6, Bowman 7, Wood 6, Hetzke 8, ★**WEBB** 8, Kearney 7, Dixon 6, Heale 6 (sub. Earles 6), Joslyn 7
Referee: C. N. Seel (Carlisle)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

NEWPORT (2) 4 (Gwyther 10, 35, Tynan 74, Vaughan 79)
CARLISLE (0) 0
Att: 3,747
Newport: Kendall 6, Walden 7, Relish 6, Davies 6, Oakes 7, Bailey 7, Vaughan 7, Tynan 6, ★**GWYTHYR** 8, Bishop 7, Moore 6 (sub. Aldridge)
Carlisle: Swinburne 5, Haigh 6, Collins 7, MacDonald 6, ★**HOUGHTON** 8, Parker 7, Coughlin 6, Coody 6, Hamilton 7, Mossop 7,
Match Rating: ★★

MATCH WEEKLY

Stanforth (sub. Metcalfe 6)
Referee: M. Dimblebee (Stevenage)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

Division Four

DARLINGTON (0) 1 (McLean 73)
PORT VALE (0) 1 (Chamberlain, M 62)
Att: 1,576
Darlington: Cuff 7, Kamara 7, Wilson 6, Smith 6, Skipper 7, Speedie 7, Hawker 6, McLean 7, Stalker 6, Hamilton 6, ★**WALSH** 8,
Port Vale: Lloyd 7, Brisset 6, Bromage 6, Beech 7, Bowles 7, Sproson 7, Higgins 5, Armstrong 5, Chamberlain, N 7
★**CHAMBERLAIN**, M 8, Bennett 6
Referee: M. Peck (Kendal)
Match Rating: ★★

YORK (0) 1 (Byrne 47)
NORTHAMPTON (0) 2 (Bowen 55, Phillips 77)
Att: 1,167
York: Blackburn 6, Senior 7, Kay 6, Stanley 5, Hood 6, Craig 6, Ford 7, Byrne 7, Smith 6, ★**McDONALD** 8, Pugh 7
Northampton: Poole 6, Saxby 8, Gage 6 (sub. Waldock 7), ★**FARMER** 8, Saunders 7, Sandy 6, Carlton 7, Williams 7, Phillips 6, Bowen 7, Healey 7
Referee: D. Scott (Burnley)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

Wednesday, May 6 UEFA Cup Final, First Leg

IPSWICH (1) 3 (Wark, pen 28, Thyssen 46, Mariner 56)
AZ 67 (0) 0
Att: 27,532
Ipswich: Cooper 6, Mills 7, McCall 8, Thyssen 7, Osman 7, Butcher 7, Wark 7, Muhren 7, Mariner 7, ★**BRAZIL** 9, AZ 67: Treytel 7, ★**VAN DER MEER** 8, Spelbos 7, Metgod 7, Hovenkamp 6, Peters 7, Jonker 7, Arntz 7, Kist 7, Nygaard 6 (sub. Weizl), Tol 7
Referee: A. Prokop (East Germany)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

Division One

LEEDS (0) 0
WEST BROM (0) 0
Att: 17,218
Leeds: Lulac 6, Greenhoff 5, Gray, E 6, Flynn 6, Connor 5, ★**CHERRY** 7, Harris 6, Hird 5, Parlane 5, Stevenson 6 (sub. Dickinson 5), Graham 6
West Brom: Godden 6, Batson 5, Statham 6, Moses 6, Wile 6, Robertson 5, ★**ROBSON** 7, Brown 5, Regis 5, Benjamin 6, Barnes 6
Referee: T. Farley (Newton-Aycliffe)
Match Rating: ★★

Division Two

CARDIFF (0) 0
WEST HAM (0) 0
Att: 10,558
Cardiff: Healey 7, Jones 6, Sullivan 7, Grapes 6 (sub. Thomas 5), Pontin 7, ★**DWYER** 8, Lewis 7, Kitchen 6, Stevens 5, Ronson 7, McAllister 5
West Ham: Parkes 7, Stewart 6, Lampard 6, ★**BONDS** 8, Martin 6, Devonshire 6, Neighbour 7, Morgan 6, Cross 7, Brookings 5, Pike 5
Referee: P. G. Reeves (Leicester)
Match Rating: ★★

DERBY (0) 1 (Swindelhurst 82)
PRESTON (0) 2 (Bruce 72, 89)
Att: 15,050
Derby: Jones 6, Osgood 5, Buckley 6, Sheridan 6, ★**McFARLAND** 8, Spooner 6, Reid 5, Hector 6, Wilson 8 (sub. Clayton 6), Swindelhurst 7, Emson 6
Preston: Tunks 6, Taylor 6, Anderson 7, Haslegrave 6, Baxter 7, Blackley 6, Coleman 7, Bell 6, Elliott 6, Houston 6 (sub. O'Riordan 6), ★**BRUCE** 8
Referee: P. N. Willis (Durham)
Match Rating: ★★

Division Four

HEREFORD (1) 2 (Showers 7, Spring 85)
STOCKPORT (0) 0
Att: 1,787
Hereford: Cashley 6, Price 7, Bartley 7,
Match Rating: ★★

★**HICKS** 8, Cornes 7, Spring 6, Harvey 7, Laidlaw 5, Showers 6, McGrellis 5, White 7
Stockport: Lawson 7, Rutter 6, Sherlock 5, Fowler 6, Thorpe 5, ★**SWORD** 8, Williams 5, Sunley 6, Bradd 7, Gavin 7, Park 5
Referee: L. C. Shapter (Newton-Abbott)
Match Rating: ★★

MANSFIELD (0) 1 (Lumby, pen 53)
DONCASTER (1) 1 (Dawson 44)
Att: 4,506
Mansfield: Sutton 6, McJannet 6, Wood 6, Bird 5, Burrows 5, ★**McCLELLAND** 8, Allen 5, Pollard 5, Lumby 6, Hamilton 5, Thomson 5 (sub. Woodhead)
Doncaster: Boyd 6, Russell 6, Dawson 6, Wilcox 5 (sub. Humphries), Saunders 5, Swann 7, Pugh 5, Lister 6, ★**WARBOYS** 8, Snodin, G 8, Harle 5
Referee: G. P. Owen (Anglesey)
Match Rating: ★★

Thursday, May 7 Division Three

HULL (1) 3 (Mutrie 5, 70, Edwards, pen 51)
NEWPORT (0) 1 (Eisey 69)
Att: 2,059
Hull: Norman 7, McNeil 7, Richards 6, Eccleston 5, Booth 7, Horswill 7, Marwood 6, Swann 5, ★**EDWARDS** 8, Mutrie 7, Whithurst 6
Newport: Kendall 8, Walden 7 (sub. Waddie 8), Relish 8, Davies 7, Oakes 5, Bailey 6, Vaughan 6, ★**TYNAN** 8, Gwyther 6, Aldridge 5, Eisey 7
Referee: M. H. Glover (Chorley)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

Friday, May 8 Division Two

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY (0) 0
WEST HAM (0) 1 (Morgan 66)
Att: 21,087
Sheff Wed: Bolder 7, Blackhall 7, Grant 6, Smith 6, Shirliff 7, Johnson 7, Mellor 6, Taylor 6, King 7 (sub. Pearson 6), McCulloch 8, ★**CURRAN** 8,
West Ham: Parkes 7, Stewart 7, Lampard 7, Bonds 6, Martin 8 (sub. Brush), ★**DEVONSHIRE** 9, Neighbour 7, Morgan 8, Cross 7, Brookings 7, Pike 7
Referee: D. Allison (Lancaster)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

Division Three

CHESTERFIELD (0) 1 (Tart 81)
EXETER (0) 0
Att: 3,448
Chesterfield: Turner 7, ★**BELLAMY** 8, O'Neill 8, Kowalski 6, Green 6, Ridley 6, Birch 7, Moss 6, Bonnyman 5, Tart 6, Windridge 7
Exeter: Nute 6, Rogers, M 6, Sparrow 6, Prince 7, Roberts, L 6, ★**MITCHELL** 8, Fisher 7, Rogers, P 6, Kellow 6, Pratt 6, Hatch 6
Referee: A. Banks (Manchester)
Match Rating: ★★

Tuesday, May 12 Friendly International

ENGLAND (0) 0
BRAZIL (1) 1 (Zico 11)
Att: 75,000
England: Clemencia 7, Neal 6, Sansom 7, ★**ROBSON** 8, Martin 6, Wilkins 6, Coppell 6, McDermott 5, Withe 6, Rix 6, Barnes 7
Brazil: Peres 7, Edevaldo 6, Oscar 7, Luisinho 7, Cerazo 6, Junior 6, Isidoro 6, ★**SOCRATES** 8, Reinaldo 7, Zico 7, Eder 7
Referee: Erich Linemayr (Austria)
Match Rating: ★★

SCOTTISH Scottish FA Cup Final Replay

RANGERS (3) 4 (Cooper 10, Russell 20, MacDonald 28, 77)
DUNDEE UNITED (1) 1 (Dodds 23)
Att: 43,099 (At Hampden Park)
Rangers: Stewart 8, Jardine 8, Dawson 8, Stevens 7, Forsyth 8, Bett 7, ★**COOPER** 8, Russell 8, Johnstone 7, Redford 7, MacDonald 8
Dundee Utd: McAlpine 7, Holt 6, Kopel 5,
Match Rating: ★★

Phillips 6 (sub. Stark 8), ★**HEGARTY** 8, Narey 7, Bannon 7, Milne 7, Kirkwood 6, Sturrock 6, Dodds 6
Referee: I. Foote (Glasgow)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

Wednesday, May 13 Division One

IPSWICH (2) 2 (Brazil 27, Wark 42)
SOUTHAMPTON (3) 3 (Keegan 5, Moran 19, 21)
Att: 19,504
Ipswich: Cooper 6, Mills 7, McCall 6, Parkin 6, Osman 6, Butcher 7, Wark 7, Wark 7, D'Avray 6 (sub. O'Callaghan 5), ★**BRAZIL** 8, Gates 6
Southampton: Wells 7, Baker, S 6, Holmes 7, McCartney 8, Watson 8, Nicholl 6, ★**KEEGAN** 8, Channon 6 (sub. Puckett 6), Baker, G 7, Moran 7, Ball 7
Referee: T. Mills (Barnsley)
Match Rating: ★★

European Cup Winners' Cup Final

CARL ZEISS JENA (0) 1 (Hoppe)
DINAMO TBLISI (0) 2 (Gutssev, Daraselia)
Att: 9,000 (In Dusseldorf)

World Cup Qualifiers Group One

BULGARIA (1) 4 (Slavkov 2, Kostadinov, Tsvetkov)
FINLAND (0) 0
Att: 10,000 (In Sofia)

Group Four

HUNGARY (1) 1 (Fazekas 18)
ROMANIA (0) 0
Att: 85,000 (In Budapest)

Thursday, May 14 FA Cup Final Replay

MANCHESTER CITY (1) 2 (Mackenzie 11, Reeves, pen 50)
TOTTENHAM (1) 3 (Villa 8, 77, Crooks 70)
Att: 92,000 (At Wembley)
Receipts: £501,000
Man City: ★**CORRIGAN** 8, Ranson 6, McDonald 7 (sub. Tuart), Caton 6, Reid 7, Gow 8, Power 6, Mackenzie 7, Reeves 7, Bennett 7, Hutchinson 7
Spurs: Alekic 8, Hughton 6, Miller 8, Roberts 7, Ardiles 8, Perryman 7, ★**VILLA** 9, Hoddle 8, Crooks 7, Archibald 6, Galvin 6
Referee: K. Heckatt (Sheffield)
Match Rating: ★★★★★

Friday, May 15 Division Four

BRADFORD (0) 0
HEREFORD (1) 1 (McGrellis 23)
Att: 1,249
Bradford: Smith 6, Podd 7 (sub. McNiven 6), ★**WOOD** 8, Ingham 7, Jackson 8, Thompson 6, Chapman 6, Stanforth 6, Campbell 7, Black 6, Ellis 7
Hereford: Cashley 7, Price 7, Bartley 7, Hicks 8, Cornes 6, Spring 6, ★**HARVEY** 8, Laidlaw 6, Showers 7, McGrellis 7, White 7
Referee: P. Tydesley (Stockport)
Match Rating: ★★

PRIZEWINNERS

SIX Match Weekly readers have won copies of the 'Memorable Cup Finals' LP after entering the competition in our May 9 issue. The winners are: Dave Pease, of Carrow Road, Norwich; Stephen Sidwell, Malvern, Worcs; S. Antcliff, Clifton Estate, Nottingham; Peter Bacon, Grays, Essex; Chris Cowen, East Herrington, Sunderland; and Michael Causton, Podsmead Road, Gloucester. The players we asked you to identify were — A. Willie Young; B. Gordon Cowans; C. Lou Macari; D. Ray Kennedy.

The Loaners

CONTINUING our series on the players who were once loaned out by their clubs and have since made it back to the big time.

This week the spotlight falls on West Brom 'keeper Tony Godden.



YOUNG Tony Godden was disillusioned with life as third choice goalkeeper at West Bromwich Albion.

So when manager Johnny Giles offered the 19-year-old a chance to play reserve team football on loan to Preston he jumped at it.

And it was there he met up with former Eire international 'keeper Alan Kelly who set the youngster on the road to stardom.

"I wasn't really enjoying myself playing in the third team with the kids," said Tony.

"When Johnny told me I was going to Preston my first thought was that he wanted to sell me.

"Now I realise he knew that I'd get the best possible help from his Eire assistant manager Alan Kelly who was a coach at Deepdale.

"I didn't play a first team game there because I went as cover for regular 'keeper Roy Tunks, but my spell in Lancashire was the turning point of my career.

"Alan had me working very hard on all aspects of my game. His coaching was second to none and he brought out the best in me."

The coaching worked because Tony's next game in a West Brom shirt was in the first team against Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane.

He played six consecutive games in the 1976-77 season and never finished on a losing side.

"Funnily enough I was dropped by the manager after saving a penalty against Bristol City.

"I didn't mind because I knew that he liked to ease his young players gently into the first team," added Tony.

Now Tony's an established member of the West Brom team and hasn't missed a League game since August 20, 1977.

Left: Tony Godden — his spell in the reserves at Preston was the turning point of his career.

Right: Roy Tunks — still keeping goal at Preston.

'I thought Albion wanted to sell me'

confesses top 'keeper

TONY GODDEN



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Mark Digmura, 23 Hillrise Avenue, Watford, Herts.

COLLECTING programmes and going to matches are my hobbies. I am 16 and support Reading and would like a pen pal who supports another Third Division team.

Robert Ruffle, 25 Weir Road, Hartley Wintney, Hants.

I AM 15 and support newly-promoted West Ham. I'd like a fellow Hammers supporter who goes to matches.

Lorraine Woods, 70 Eulibbrook Drive, Bracknell, Berks.

Pen Pals

A 16-year-old Liverpool supporter wants a male penfriend who supports the same team. My other interest is music.

Catherine Scott, 1 Bilsland Road, Glenrothes, Fife, Scotland.

MANCHESTER United and cricket are my main interests and I'd like a girl penfriend of between 14 and 17.

Ceri Richards, 4 Bryngwyn Road, Dafen, Llanelli, Dyfed.

I WANT a pen pal who likes ABBA and Showaddywaddy. I'm 15 and support Birmingham.

Andrew Fallon, 6 Midland Drive, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands.

I AM an Aston Villa fan and would like to hear from anyone who supports another First Division team except our arch rivals Birmingham or West Brom.

Richard Sheppard (15), 12 Sandon Grove, Erdington, Birmingham.

JUDO and stamp collecting are my interests, as well following Nottingham Forest.

Joe Pizzo, 28 Gayton Court, Westwood, Peterborough.

I AM 16 and support Leeds and Hibernian. I'd like a pen pal of my own age who supports either or both teams.

Graham Bell, 22 Parsons Green Terrace, Edinburgh, Scotland.

No joke at Anfield

WHEN Sunderland returned to the First Division last season the players joked about having to visit Liverpool on the final Saturday needing a point to escape relegation.

Little did they realise at the time that the joke would turn into a sickening reality.

The First Division new boys faced the daunting prospect of a trip to Anfield actually needing victory to guarantee top flight soccer at Roker Park.

And in true story book fashion they produced a shock 1-0 win with Stan Cummins scoring the most vital goal of his career.

"We all thought we had blown our chances of surviving when we lost at home to Brighton the previous week," says striker Alan

Brown.

"The players were really down in the dumps and most people had written us off before we went to Liverpool.

"The dressing room scene was very tense, but when we saw all our fans on the terraces we knew they had faith in us and it lifted the team.

"We knew we had to win because we couldn't rely on the other teams, but we got a little boost when our fans chanted that Norwich were losing 2-0.

"And as it turned out we produced our best away performance of the season."

Alan expects Sunderland to learn from their experiences last season.

"We have a lot of young players in the side and they would have learned that mistakes are punished more often in the First Division."

Right: Sunderland's Alan Brown (left) in action against Spurs' Steve Perryman: "We all thought we had blown our chances of First Division survival."



SUNDERLAND and Brighton performed their own versions of the 'Great Escape' when they avoided the drop to the Second Division — here Sunderland's Alan Brown and Brighton's Gordon Smith re-live the drama.

Last-gasp survivors

THE sighs of relief could be heard all along the South Coast when Steve Foster put Brighton in front against Leeds on what was probably the most crucial day in the club's history.

Their First Division future was at stake, but as their Scottish midfield star Gordon Smith recalls:

"I knew when Steve scored that we were safe for another season, because I just couldn't see Leeds scoring."

Brighton won their last four matches to survive, having spent most of the season battling against relegation.

"We have had to do it all ourselves. We couldn't rely on help from other teams.

"For instance, who would have thought Sunderland would win at Liverpool?"

"But if we had thought about having to win the last four matches to stay up then we would have been worried sick.

"The pressures on the players in the final weeks of the season were tremendous between matches, but once the games got under way I think we relaxed.

"Certainly the match against Leeds was more like a cup final although I felt our win at

Last game was like a cup final

Sunderland the previous week was the crucial result for us.

"Having been in the relegation battle for so long I suppose we were used to the situation, whereas teams like Wolves and Coventry were suddenly sucked into trouble at the last minute."

But can Brighton escape another nerve-jangling struggle next season?

"If we can make a reasonable start in our first dozen matches and get into mid-table then I'm sure we shall relax and play better," says Gordon.

Right: Gordon Smith of Brighton: "If we had thought about having to win our last four matches to stay up we would have been worried sick."



The good times can return at Leeds

SAYS FRANK GRAY

THE former Forest full-back talks about his shock return to Elland Road.



Above: Frank (far right) celebrates with his Forest team mates after winning the European Cup.

Right: Frank Gray in action for Forest last season.



SCOTTISH international defender Frank Gray told this week how he jumped at the chance of returning to Leeds United.

Frank, the subject of a shock £300,000 end of season transfer from Nottingham Forest, told Match Weekly:

"If it had been any other club I would have had second thoughts about the move. But I'm delighted to be back at Elland Road again.

"The old bubbly atmosphere is there once more and I'm sure the good old days can be re-created."

Full-back Frank was quite happy at Forest, but he admits his parting with the club wasn't totally unexpected.

"I never asked for a move but I was left out of the team for a couple of matches at the end of the season.

"And with all the talk of changes at the club it had crossed my mind I might be one of the players to go.

"Leeds haven't had the best of luck in recent seasons, but manager Allan Clarke convinced me that the club can get back to the top.

"He's ambitious and knows he will be

successful.

"If you look at the position Leeds were in when he joined them it's quite remarkable what he has achieved.

"I played alongside him for six years at Leeds and he was a great player.

"We've always been friends so it was strange in a way to talk to him as 'the boss', but I think he will always be the same sort of fella."

The first thought when the deal went through was that Frank and Eddie would be vying for the same left-back position in the team.

But the more likely option is that one of them will be pushed into a more forward role.

"Eddie was pleased when I told him about my move. I don't think he was that surprised because he knew Leeds were looking for players," said Frank.

Looking back on his two years at Forest Frank declares he has no regrets.

"They were two good years. I went to Forest hoping to win some honours in the game and collecting a European Cup winners' medal surpassed all my dreams.

"But I don't want to stop winning things now."

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On the U.E.F.A. Cup Final second-leg.



Q is for World Cup QUALIFICATION. Kevin Keegan must strive to make sure England make it, while his recent Wembley 'shadow' Antonio Meca knows that as host nation Spain are already there.



IS FOR...

- **QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS**, the first Third Division side to win the Football League Cup in 1967 — and on the competition's Wembley debut, too. They also made the record books two years later when relegated from Division One with the lowest number of points (18).
- **QUEEN'S PARK**, Scotland's first League club formed in 1867 and champions this year of Division Two. Ten times Scottish Cup winners and twice runners-up for the English FA Cup.
- Dumfries-based **QUEEN OF THE SOUTH**, promoted to Division One this season.
- Liverpool born brothers Mike and Tony **QUINN**, both regulars for Fourth Division Wigan.
- **QUARTER-FINALS**, the stage where cup competitions get down to the last eight, and that grand finale comes into sight.
- Barcelona striker '**QUINI**' kidnapped recently by Spanish political terrorists, then released unharmed.

- **QUEUES** which form outside so many grounds to see the **QUALITY** players perform — like the **QUICKSILVER** strikers, Trevor Francis, Alan Sunderland, Lou Macari, Gary Shaw, Phil Boyer and Garth Crooks.
- **ALBERT QUIXALL**, signed by Manchester United from Sheffield Wednesday for a then record £45,000 and who, it is reputed, could run from one end of the field to another, balancing a ball on his head.

Q is for... Queen's Park Rangers, who are hoping that quality footballers like Andy King (below) will shine if the club go ahead with their planned artificial surface at Loftus Road.



A to Z of soccer

Did you know...

- Queen's Park Rangers hold the record for the most Football League Cup wins in a season by a club against opponents of higher rank. When, as a Division Three club, they won the Cup in season 1966-67, they knocked out Leicester City (Division One), Carlisle United (Two), Birmingham City (Two), and West Bromwich Albion (One) in that order in the first four rounds.
- Q.P.R. are also the only club to have twice transferred the game's record-fee goalkeeper since the war — Reg Allen to

Manchester United for £11,000 in June, 1950, and Phil Parkes to West Ham for £500,000 in February, 1979.

- Q.P.R.'s last five Division Three South games of December, 1957, and their first of 1958 all ended in 1-1 draws. It was the only time in Football League history that a team has returned identical scores in six matches on the trot.